

ALEXANDRIA-WEDNESDAY EVANING , JANUARY 6.

PRESIDENT HARRISON professes to be an admirer and supporter of the civil service law. But, all the same, he has no fault to find with the collector at New York for advising the republican members of the New York Senate to prevent legislation by refusing to attend the meeting of that body, por for Secretary Foster, who says the republican S ate and federal officers in Obio separated on the senatorial question in that State and that the latter best the former. Why even Governor Forsker, who is opposed to civil service reform, says that the interference of federal office holders with politics in Octo has been run in the ground, and that all the federal officials in t. at State have taken an active part in behalf of the re-election of Sanator Sherman. Under the last democratic administration the federal office holder who made a speech, or attended a political convention, or took any part in politics, save that of voileg, did so on pain of removal. Why, democratic federal office holders then were not even allowed to be members of democratic clubs, and such was their dread of active politics that they made it the excuse for declining to subscribe to democratic election funds

THE DEMOCRATIC majority in the present U.S. House of Representatives made a good commencement yesterday in curtailing expenses by restricting the quantity of government printing. The accounts of such printing have grown to be enor mous, and most of the work is of little or no value, except to the junk dealers. There is hardly a juck shop in Wesbington that la not crowded with expensive work done at the government printing office, but which was bought by the pound as old paper, and is really good for nothing elee. The printing appropriation could be reduced seventyflys per cent, without the slightest inconvepience to the neople of the country.

MR. PORTER, superintendent of the cenens, says the cost of the last cansus will be only one cent a head more than that of the previous one But why it should be a farthing more is what no cody can tell, especially as wherever it has been tested, it has been found to be grossly inaccurate. Then, too, what Mr. Porter says cannot be true, for while, according to it, the cost of the present, will not exceed that of the last census by more than six hundred thousand dollars, the expenditures have already gone beyond that som to the extent of several million. But reckleseness of assertion is a republican characteristic.

# FROM WASHINGTOS.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Ganette.] WASHINGSON, D. U. Jan. 6, 1882 The expected explosion over the Farm ville postoffice turned out, so far as yesterdays's efforts went, to be "a flash in the pan" The forces of Hon. B. S. Hooper, like those of the King of France, "marched up the hill and then marched down again." Rathbone, the Assistant Postmaster General in charge of the case, was absent from his post, in Onio helping Sherman, and not a step of progress was therefore made toward a settlement of the controversy. Hooper and George Richardson, the last, and, in some respects, the most formidable candidate, will return to Farmville to-day. Harris and Scott will also go. The other aspirants were not on the ground. The sensation of the situation is the puzzing question of Richardeon's positios. Two of the earliest candidates for this office were effectually killed off by the discovery of their having voted against Matione for Governor. These two were Berkley and Wikinson. Now the charge of "freckled" politics is made against the Mr. Richardson just referred to with aprarent great certainty. Langaton swore to Rathbone that he was an open democrat, recognized to be such, and then, turning to Manone on that occasion, said, he voted against you and will not deny it." The General agreed that this should be fatal to him if found to be true. Now that the irquiry has been made, the facts, as found file at the Department, are a little mixed. Indeed, the case is most peculiar. Richardson admits his vote for McKinney, also that be was probably be leved by most persons to be a democrat; but states that his secret batlot for President was cast for Berjamin Harrison. However that may be, the mask He is a republican, he is now dropped. ease, certain, and, for the "reciprocity" policy of the administration, at least, can be counted on. His opponents, however, appear to have a pretty strong case. They show that in a recent primary election, held by democrats to nominale a mayor for Farmville, where only democrats were allowed to vote, he came to the potis, and when some stight of jection was made to his ballot by a friend of one of the candidates. on the ground that in some contest over a county office he had voted republican, Mr. Richardson insisted warmly on his right of particiation, which was promptly accorded to him by the judges of election. His personal character and qualifications are said to be first rate. Laugston, Hubbard and Bolling are still standing for Harris, while Gen. Mahone, who is absent in the South, is believed to be really in his favor, also. He is, however, the friend of Hooper-hence the complications. The probable upshot looks like the ludeficate continuation of McKinney, for even if Richardson were ap

republican Senste.

It is rumored at the State Department today that the seal fishery dispute with Ecgway of settlement, is all off aga n, in consequence of some additional requirements of

pointed, it is said arrangements are making

to oppose and defeat his confirmation by a

that Secretary Bisine had been taken anddenly til while at work in his office. The report proved to be true but every precantion was taken to prevent the fact becomwas summoned and was promptly in attend- has sine; been ascertained that she is in a trance. o plos is Salvation Oil. Price only 25 cents, | - [Fouthern Churchman please copy.

ence. Another physician from the War Department was also on hand in a few minutes, and under their joint efforts Mr. B aine was made to feel comparatively comfortable. His daughter, Miss Hattle, was informed of his condition and was soon at his side. The alarm was great at first but subsided about noon when the Secretary was reported as reating easily and as being entirely out of danger. The nature of his illness is not known at present, but is said to be due altogether to temporary stomachic derangement. Later the Secretary was removed to his home in a carriage. He is now reported to be much improved and it is expected that he will be able to be out to-morrow. His ful solution of the trouble with Chill.

he will be able to be cut to-morrow. He son, James G. Blaine, jr., left this city this afternoon for Ptiladelphia.

A telegram was received here to-day to the effect that ex Governor Hill, having waited in Albany until the democrate were killed. comfortably settled and in quiet and entire possession of both branches of the New York legislature, left there this morning, and would reach here to morrow or next day and take his seat in the U.S. Senate as Senator from New York, the first democratic district. Senator from that State since Mr. Kernan's

time. Among the public bills Congressman Meredith will offer when Virginia is called to the House are the following: A bill for a public park and a pridge across the Potemac at Arlington; a bill for the Georgetown, Arlington and Falls Church Railroad; and a bill for the Washington, Fairfax and Alexandria Railroad, all heretofore noticed in

the GAZETTE.

Judge Bobert W. Fughes, admittedly one of the
brainiest, bravest and ablest reputlicans of the
South is outspoken in his admiration of the great South, is outspoken in his admiration of the great qualities shown by Senator David B. Hill in his control of the domocracy of New York. The indomitable will and wonderful salacity of Governor Hill lu political affairs appears to have strongly attracted the notice of Judge Hughes hould Hill be the candidate of his party he would at least have a warm and blacking in the condition. at lesst have a warm and able admirer in the Federal Judge of Eastern Virginia. Haghes's treatise on the silver question is now out in book form and is said to be an able production. But for the Judge's position on the bench he would undoobtedly resume his coltorial connection with the press, and even this obstacle he may not long permit to stand in his way. Such resumption would mean all of the old time force, fire and vigor for which he was famed far and near.

The Harrison men here are denouncing Mr. Blaine roundly to-day for allowing his partisans o conduct an unseemly contest under the Presi

conduct an unseemly contest under the President's nose for delegates to the next national republican convention.

Speakor Crisp is not so well to-day. He spent an uncomfortable night, coughing nearly the whole time, and though easier to-day is worse than he has been since the day he was taken sick. Onio republicans here say the active part the administration has taken to defeat Governor For-

at the next national election.

The Senate committee on interstate commerce have agreed to report favorably the nominations n de yesterdsy for interstate commerce commis-

aker will render their State precariously doubtful

People from Warrenton here to-day say the Ships an-Fletcher case was argued there yester-eay before Judge Keith in chambers. They also eay before Judge Keitu in Chambers. Iney also say that the proof against Dye, who will be tried there for marder to-morrow, is conclusive, and that Heflin, a peor, ignorant man, was brought from Stafford to mesist him.

Ex-Congressman John Ambler Smith of Virginia, but now of this city, who has been ill of pneumonia for some days, was unconscious to-day, and his friends are afraid he will not recover.

Lawyers McCormick of Berryville and Downing and Turner of Front Royal, Va, are here to-day taking depositions in the case of the late piane factory at Front Royal.

A dispatch from Albai y here to-day is to the effeet that a tally has been made of the democratic members of the Naw York legislature, and that of the S3, 53 are for Hill and 4 for Cloveland. Congressman Edmunds of Virginia, chairman of the committee on expenditures in the Agricul-tural Department, has appointed D. Q. Eggleston. of Charlotte county, in his district, clerk of that

J. E. Efford was appointed postmaster at Zamuth, Lancaster county, Va, to-day, vice S. J

Court of Appeals in Richmond Yesterday Gains vs. Com. Laid over until to-day. Hill vs. Com. Passed.

Berkley vs. Com. Passed. Miller vs. Com. Argued and submitted. Harrie, executor, vs. Harrie. Set for 13.h

Roller vs Effinger. Set for 13 h January, Bueb vs. Boykin. Dismissed agreed. Hodges vs. Com. Order removing cause from Wytheville to Richmond.

Com, vs. Ballentine, Com, vs. Roper Com. vs. Dodson. Argued for Commonwealth.

DANGER OF ANTI-PYRING -- One of the most extensively used medicines in cases of infinenza has been anti-pyrine. The Barlla physicians have uttered repeated warnings of the danger of unprofessional administration of the secret drug, but apparently without much deterring effect. It is now announced by various doctors of un questionable reputation that several deaths occurred, which to their positive knowledge. were due to the excessive use of ante-pyrine. It is strongly urged by some that the German government prevent the sale of the drug except upon a physician's pre-

Nathaniel Hawthorne made a curious wager with Jonathan Cilley when both were at college, in 1824 The memorandum, in writing, dated Bowdoin\_College, November 14, binds Cilley to pay Hawthorne a barrel of the best old Maderia wine if Hawthorne marries before November 14 1836 Hawthorne, who was a bashful youth, pledging hims-if in turn to pay Cilley the wine in case Hawthorne should still be a bachelor Cilley lost, but was killed by Graves in a duel before he could pay the bet.

CHANCE FOR THE HEAVY WEIGHTS -At meeting of the California Athletic Cinb directors in San Francisco last night a resoluion was adopted antenorizing the offering of a series of purses to decide the heavy weight championship. The men select d as candidates are Sullivan, Stavin, Mitchell, Corbett, Jackson, Maher, Choynski, Goddard and McAuliffs. Purses are to be of not lets than \$7,500 each, which may be raised.

A great obstacle to the manufacture of lead pencils will soon arise in the scarcity of sofs cedar wood. At present the wood used in all the lead pencils in the world comes from Fiorids, and that supply is expected to be exhausted in five years.

The most violent thunder-storms in the world occur in French Guiana. The thunder there in an ordinary storm is almost destening, while peal follows peal in quick succession.

CONTESTED WILL .- By the decision of the surrogate of Westchester county, New York, the executors of Samuel J. Tilden will find themselves rid of an easy job within a fow weeks. Their salaries of \$5,000 each per year will also cease, It is now five years since the ex-Governor died, and during that time three men have drawn good incomes for the purpose of establishing the Tliten trust, which the courts have declared invalid. Besides this, some dozen or more lawyers have been Lord Salisbury.

Great excitement was caused in the D-partment of State this forenous by a report partment of State this forenous by a report partment of State this forenous by a report part series in the source state of the heirs-at law.

Mrs. Levi Yost of traville, Bucks county, Pa, to all appearances diot on Ennday from preuing public. Surgeon-General Brown of the monia. The body was prepared for turis', but on navy, whose offine is in the came building, Monday the corpse showed signs of life, and it BEWF OF TER DAY

The interstate commerce commission made its report to Congress yesterday.

The Maryland democratic caucus yesterday nominated Edward Lloyd for President of the Senate, and Murray Vandiver for Speaker of the House.

The U. S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia yesterday decided that a note discounted by a bank that falls may be taken as a set-off against money on deposit.

It is understood that Great Britain's good offices have been largely instrumental in bringing about what promises to be a peace-

A locomotive on a branch of the Western North Carolina Railroad yesterday plunged over a trestle down into a gorge, and the engineer, fireman and another man were

In Springfield, Seward county, Kansas, yesterday, the sheriff and three deputies were killed by a squad of men in ambueb, supposed to be the outcome of a plot to kill Thomas Bodkin, judge of the judicial

In the U.S. Senate yesterday Mr. Chandler proposed the following amendment to the Constitution of the United State: "No person of foreign birth, not a citizen of the United States, shall be allowed to vote for any officer, State or national."

The Cherokee Council has ratified the agreement with the United States with relation to the Cherokee Strip, and all that remains to be done to throw open to white settlement over 6,000,000 acres of land is that Congress ratify the agreement. Two passenger trains on the Wabash

Railroad collided at Alladin, Ill., yesterday. The wrecked cars took fire and several persons were barned to death. Both engineers were instantly killed, one of them being Mr. A S. Bouchard, son-in-law of Mr. Rudolph Massey, of this city. John T. Banghart and Austin Liek were

yesterday each sentenced to 90 days in jail and \$100 fine for terring and feathering Juita Bese, an 18-year-old married woman, a Gien Gardner, N. J. Henry Thatcher and Clark Lisk, who were indicted in connection with the same case, were each fixed \$50, and, in default of payment, to serve 50 days in prison.

In the Senate yesterday B. W. Perkins, the new Senator from Kansas, and Mr. Vance, of North Caroline, were sworn in. Among the hundreds of bills introduced in the House were more than a dezen aimed at the McKinley tariff bill. Mr. Rayner, of Maryland, introduced resolutions protesting against the treatment of Hebrews by the government of Russia and for an lequiry into the causes of such treatment.

Mies Mary Bird, a member of the "Straight Tip" company, playing this week at the Grand Opera Hone, Clockout, died yesterday from the effects of a ourn received Monday night. She was about retiring at her hotel when her clothing caught fire at the grate from some inflamable substance accidentally spilled. She ran down steirs before assistance reached her, and was so horriby burned that she died yesterday.

As stated vesterday, the Connecticut Su preme Court unanimously sustained the demurrer of Gov. Morgan G. Balkley, the holdover Governor, in the quo warranto suis of Hon. Lozon B. Morris, the late democratic onodidate. The court says the declaration of toe result is an ind spensable acjunct to he choice of Governor, as it furnishes the only anthentic evidence of an election. Jadge Morris has not been declared elected by the House, and therefore Mr. Buikley remains the de jure as well as the de facto Governor.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Edward V. Valentine, the sculptor, and Mrs. Kate Mayo were married in R comond yesterday morning.

The Episcopal church, the rectory, occupied by Mrs. Adams, and the office of Kendrick & Son, in Front Royal (not Strasburg) were bureed on Sunday night.

The Crawford equestrian status of Washington, in the Capitol Equare, Richmond, has shown some tendency to give way, owing to chemical sotion on the metal hoof.

A patent was issued yesterday to James
A. Green, Milldale, assignor of two-birds to J. D. Chapin, Stone Bridge, and S. S. Thomas, Berryville, for an automatic wagon brake.

The House of Dalegates' committee on Roads will nold a meeting to-day. It is bardly probable that at this meeting the committee will fix a day for the consideration of the railroad bill.

Mrs Stapica, wife of Judge 8 must Staples, died in Roacoke on Saturday, Mrs. Staples was a elster of Hon. D. DeJamette, of Caroline county, and had been an invalid for many years, though her death was very

The Auditor of Public Accounts has turned over to the State Treesurer \$24 466.68, on account of fines collected during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1891. By order of the board of education, the abovesmed amount has been invested in new hree per caut, registered bonds of the S are

of Virginia, in the name of the literary fund. The Governor yesterday called together the debt commission, which will meet at the earliest possible time-probably this even ing or to-morrow. The Lieutenant-Governor and two other members of the commission were not in the city yesterday. The object of this meeting of the commission ts to consummate the debt settlement. The only questions to be determined are some details about it, and it is believed there is R Garden, of New York, of the Occott committee, was in Richmond to-day, and will probably remain until the commission meels.

A FAMILY OF SUICIDES -A few years ago George Fassel was a wealthy brewer of Union Hill, but through business reverses he lost his entire fortune. Some months afterward he was killed by a locomotive. Whother I was a case of suicide or not is etill an open question. His son August, s year or two inter, met his death in a similar manner. Then his brother Louis shot himsaif in the head, inflicting a wound from which he died. On Sunday efternoon Geo. Fassel's lost son was found hanging from a refer to the barn of his employer, Henry Albering, at New York avenue and Main etreet. He had been drinking heavily of late - N Y Sun.

OVERDUE STRAMSHIP .- There is considerable anxiety over the non-arrival in Eogland of H. M. troopebip Tyne, which sailed from Halifex on December 14 for Psymouth. She is now nearly nine days overdue. The Type has on board the crews of the war ships Champion and Paessant of the Pacific squadror, who were transported to Hailfax by rall f om Vancouver, B C, and number about 400, besides ner own crew of over 150

From Centennial Headquarters .- "I find Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup excellent, having a ready sale and rendering more sattefaction than any cough syrap I have ever sold."-A. B MALONEY, M D 15 n & Carp a er S a., Paisadelphia, P.. An article b.c. I ou true and honest price

FOREIGN NEWS

Dr. Pfeiffer, the son-in-law of Dr. Koch, has discovered the lafluenz. ban lus Nihilist circulars have been discovered

among the troops of Russian Poland. Advices from points on the Russian fronler coutrid of the reports of warlike preparations.

The French Cramber of Depn iss passed an order demanding that energetic measures be taken against the persons responsible for the condition of the Panama Canal Com

It is proposed to organize a committee of sdies in Ireland, under the presidency of he Countess of Zetland, wife of the Vicerov of Ireland, to solicit subscriptions for a fund with which to purchase a residence in Ire-and for the Duke of Charance, son of the Prince of Wales, and his bride, Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. Two estates have been mentioned as worthy of presentation-Clif den Castle, situated on Citfden bay, 43 miles porthwest of Galway, and the residence of the Earl of Clare, on the Shannon river, near Limerick.

While the British steamship Eleanor. bound for Holyhead, England, was off Gree nore light, county Louth, Ireland, but far out at ses, one of the men passengers, who had been acting in a strange manner, anddenly jumped overboard The vessel's engines were reversed, a boat lowered and a conteer crew of elx sations started in the dir ction of the drowning man. After an non-'s search they found him clinging to a ife-booy that had been thrown from the vessel on the first alarm, but he died beore they could pull him into their boat. The sallors on looking for the steamship were unable to see her, and, after fighting ne waves for hours, found that the vessel had deserted them. After struggling for life all night in a heavy sea and freezing weather the one made land at Greenore and went to L'verpool, where they threaten to bring suit for damages against the captain and owners of the vessel. Several of the saliors are so hadly frost-bitten that bey will lose fingers and toes.

#### LEGISLATIVE

The legis ature resumed its work of the assion yesterday. There was a good atendance in each body. Among the bills introduced in the House was one by Mr. D. L Toney to prevent blacklisting of dis onarged employes by railroads and other corporations. The bill makes it a misda-meanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 or sees then \$100, for any such corporation, after having discharged an employee, to attempt by any means to prevent his securing employment elsewhere. The

bill went to a committee.

The bill for the incorporation of the Richmond, Baltimore and Southern Railroad Co. was recommitted. This is a company asking for a charter suthorizing them to acquire the Robmond and Chesupeake and the Virginia and Dasville franchises. The cote of the road is from some point on the Potomac river, following somewhat the line f that proposed for the Richmord and Chesapeaka, and thence on down into North Carolina. The bill was recommitted upon the of jection raised that it might parallel the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac road, to whice the State has an interest payng is dividende of over \$30,000.

A bill to incorporate the trustees of the Pentastant Episcopsi Church in the Diocese of Virginia was presented and referred.

Mr. Ryan offered a bill supplementary to an act to incorporate the Battimore, Cincin-nati and Western Railway Company, approved March 8, 1880.
The bill appropriating \$3,200 to the Soldiers'

and Sailors' Monument Association was by request of Mr. Stratton, its patron, made a special order for Thursday.

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Mr Cooke presented a bill to amend the Code
in relation to insurance companies, how reports
are to be verified and published. The bill provides that the reports shall be published in some newspaper in Bichmond, Norfolk, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Alexandria, Portsmouth, Danville, Manchester, Staunton, Charlottesville,

Winchester, or Frederick burg.

Mr. Cooke also presented a bill to authorize the United States Government to acquire title and jurisdiction to lands at the mouth of the Chess-peake bay and on the Pot micriver and elsewhere in the State of Virginia for fortifications and oast-defences.

mitting the resolutions of the temperance con vention lately held in Richmond, opposing the sale of intoxicating liquors within two miles of school houses, churches, &c., was laid on the table. A copy of the same paper was received in the House and referred.

# A Good Scheme

The republicans of New York are much alarmd at a report that a scheme has been promulgated and will be carried through within six weeks which will jeopardize any possible success of the republican party carrying the State of New York in the Presidential election of next year. The plan of the democrats is said to be this: Acting under the powers conferred by the Constitu-tion of the United States and their state laws. Ecnator Hill, with the consent and assistance of the democratic legislature, has determined that the next presidential electors shall be chosen by the legislature and not by the popular vote of the people. Another feature of the proposed scheme is that the enormous sums of money spent n the usual Star campaign for the election of he electors by popular vote can be reserved for distribution during the canvass in other States. When it is remembered that both houses of the Legis ature in New York are to be controud by the domo rats, and that the strictes the feasibility of the plan in question is at once

ap, arent.
In reference to the report both Messrs. Quay and Dudley edmit that it is among the most serious matters of political fact and question that serious matters of political feet and question that have stared at themina may preliminary presidential campaign since the Tilden-Hayos struggle of 1876. They are nonplused about it. With the exception of West Virginia, which is usually classed under the head of the couthern States list, they-Quay, budley and other prominent leaders and members of the national committee-agree that there is practically no hope of carrying a single Southern State next year for the republi can nominee.

RAISING PUMPKINS IN DITCHES .- A Very useful thing for a farmer to know is how to utilize a dry ditch, and out in California they have an excollent way of doing it. After the water is turn-ed out in early summer, instead of allowing the hanks to become a swamp of weeds, to his own detriment and the uncolag of those below, the detriment and the uncolog of those below, the farmer ploss the banks and bottoms of the ditch and plants pumkins therein. Supposing his ditch runs, say, for three-quarters of a mile, he raises from fifty to one hundred wagon loads of pumphins of the largest kind. After they are gathered in the fall and the vines are dry he dumps them into the ditch end sets fire to them. The result is a ditch as clean as a garden-walk and no weed seed to be spread over thousands of acres as soon as the water is turned in, to say nothing of the balance to the good in a large and valuable crop at a comparatively light expense.

If the gentleman whose lips pressed the lady's snowy brow and thus caught a severe cold had but used Dr. Bali's Cough Syrup, no doctor's bill would have been necessary.

Some genius proposes to introduce paper

shirts. Wearing paper shirts means bearlog rheumatism. With Saivation Oir, however, paper shirts might silli be a success. Price 25 cents.

# DIED.

Fell adeep, after a long il ness, on the 3d of January, 1892, at the home of her buseaud in Gerrett county. Md. JEAN KERR, wife of Wm. A. Day, and second day, her of the all all the second day, her of the all the protonly suffer from the famine, but are and J. M. Jamesson, of Fairfax county, Virginia.



### ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6

SENATE Among the papers presented and referred

were the following: From Miss Clara Barton, President of the American National Red Cross Association, orging the government to take steps for an expeditions transport of donations of grain o the suffering Rossians.

From the Florida legis'ature asking for pensions to the surviving soldiers of the Semino's Indian wars and to the widows of deceased soldiers.

From the chamber of commerce, of Seatie, Wash., praying that Congress by more liberal appropriations enable the war and payy departments to place the country in a thorough condition of defence, so se to be prepared to m intain its national dignity of the world

In presenting the latter paper Mr. A len aid that it cam + from a part of the country hat was compelled to look directly in the foreign war. Within the entire area of Abumada and Rodrigu z should be punish shore iln: there was not, he said, a single samen of the Balamore, will, without provision of military or naval defence that would hinder a second-class oruleer of a secand class power, for a single hour from des roying American commerce on that body the toauguration of the Congressionalist reof water, and this, he said, was especially vote against Balmaceda." ignificant and especially annoying to the people of the northwest in view of the fact that immediately across the ilne, was a strongly for ified naval dry dock and a strong paval let capable of defending the dignity and power of Great Bitain.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

By Mr. Morgan: A resolution directing the committe on foreign relations to inquire into the progress of the Nicaragua canal.

The Senate bill, introduced by Mr. S.ewert, to provide for the free coinage of gold and silver builion was taken up and Mr Morrill addressed the Senate.

Mr. Teller replied.

#### HOUSE.

The Speaker pro tem. having laid before the House Senate joint resolution authoriz ing the Secretary of the Navy to transport contributions for the relief of the suffering poor of Rassia,

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, asked that it be referred to the committee on naval affaire. Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, objected and con-

came under the jurisdiction of the committee on appropriations. The Speaker pro tem. thought that in the

absence of rules, the House could dispose of the resolution as it saw fir, but that the first motion in order was one of reference. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, then moved that

eration of the resolution.

Mr. Kilgore mised the polat of order that this could not be done.

Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, argued that the resolution clearly came within the jurisdiction of the committee on naval affaire.

Mr. Kilgore said that the question re solved itself into one of proper reference. The advocates of this job, or proposition, or enterprise, or whatever it might be called, wanted it sent to the committee on naval afairs. He believed that the commit es on appropriations was the correct reference. That committee was composed of the average (he would not eay the bes ) men of the House. Why not refer the proposition to them for careful consideration.

Mr. Bryan, of Nabraska, hoped that the appropriation of \$100 000 would be stricken from the resolution. If Congress was not empowered to aid the cirizecs of the pecple of its own country in Nebraska, during a drought, how was it empowered to carry corn raised this year in Nobraska to people of another country? Where would this stop? How show partiality to one nation and not to others? Rappahannock took fi e off Juan Fernandez is -

His republican friends were claiming that the McKinley bill had been throwing out of employment many laborers in other countries and that they were now in distress. If it was our duty to aid these whom the wisdom of God had brought to distress, how much more would it be our duty to ald those whom the folly of an American Congress had brought to di tress! (Applause and laughter.)

Mr. Boatner, of Louisians, sa'd that there was not a line or syllable in the Constitution which authorized, directly or indirectly, the action which Congress was asked to take here.

Mr Ostes, of A'absma, took the ground that Congress should not act bastily in the absence of any evidence that Rossia was not able to take care of its suffering people.

Mr. Pendieton, of West Vi ginis, argued that Russia was perfectly able to aid her own subjects if she desired to do so. Rusels was a menace to modern civilization and a threat to peace. Some gent'emen had spoken of the friendship existing between the two constries. That friendship was the friendship existing between the Puritac and the blackleg. This House has been elected on the is-ue of retrenchment and reform and now it was proposed to begin by appropriating \$100 000 for the relief of Russian sutjects, when that money could be applied, if applied at all, to the relief of American citizens within 100 miles of Wash ington. The debate was continued at

# Foreign News.

LONDON, Jan. 6 -The Berila correspondent of the News says: The pastors of a number of German colonies in Russia have appealed to the German consulate in St. Petersburg for assistance to prevent thousands of Garmans from starving. It is said that

Powell, a member of the British Behring tea commission, who, at Lord Salisbury's equest, will e ar f . Washing on, on Sat. urday next, says het Lard Salisbuy told him that he (Last Salishury) wanted to avoid war with one United State , but at the same time he wanted to be strong and show that he wasn't going to yield a 1st of he British right. Sir George said he thought Lord Salisbury had floally brough: an awkward dispute which might have resuited in war to arbitra ion, and it was his conviction that England would win in the arbitration. The British comm ssioners had made an important investigation, but the friendliness established with the Americans would bear fruit. All right-thinking men in England and America, Sir George added, will be delighted to flid a serious bone of contention removed.

#### From Chili.

New York, Jan. 6 .- A depatch to the Herald from Valparaiso, Chili, says: "The government's cable to Minister Monte at Washington, contained a withdrawa of the offensive paragraphs in S-nor Matta's letter to reply to President Harrison's message. and protect it; humblest chizzons in any part | The dispatch also includes an analysis of the Valparaiso Fiscar's report on the evidence taken by Judge Foster in the Baltimore inquiry. This report shows glaring mistakes in the summing up of the test, are of every contingency and possibility of mony, but its first argument, that Gomes, Paget Sound (with about 2000 miles of ed for stabulag and etherwise wounding doubt, be carried out. It is expected to santaneas will be bassed after the festivities o morrow and Thursday in celebration of

#### Nominations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 -- Ton- Panident to-day seas to the Some the onowing nominations:

Walter Wyman, of Missouri, to be Superpervising Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service of the United States.

John B Hamilton, of Illinois, to be Surgeon in the Marine Hospital Service of the United States.

Arthur Carter, of Maryland, to be Collector of Customs for the district of Annapolis,

Md. Joseph Alfred Gutbrie, of Virginia, to be Assistant Surgeon to the Navy.

#### Thirsting for His Blood

NASHVILLE, Teon , Jan. 6 -Ta ton Hall, who has killed many persons in cold bloodwas removed from Gindesville, Va , jail Monday to ave his neck. A mob organ'z d and would have hung him. They savaced on the jail and were so wild over his removal that they set fire to the a ructure Hall was removed to Wisena in a close-covtended that the resolution under the rules ered wagon. The people of that section are very angry.

#### Suit I ismissed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 -The government's suit against the schooner Robert and Minute, for violation of the neutrality laws in conveying arm; to the Chilian eleamer the House proceed to the immediate coneid- Ituta, was dismissed in the Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday.

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

News has been received at Rio Grand". Tex., that the bandits are below there near Havana Ranche. Troops are now ready to go there to-night and attack them at daybreak.

Jac. Mi ler, the religious marise, who on Monday night, in Polladeiphta, a tempted to swallow a reserv under the hallucingion that by so doing he would live forever. died this morning from the effects of exhangion and the injuries he received. Governor Merriam, of Minnesota, yester-

day received the following cablegrom from Chas E Smith: "The distress in Russia from short crops is widespread and severe. Difficut to overdraw extent of suffering. Many provinces are destitute and must be helped until next barvest. Am able to say that proposed contribution of Minuseota and the northwest indicated in your dispatch will be accepted with most grateful appreciation. The cruiser Baltimore, which arrived at San Francisco yesterday, b. ought up from Valparaiso Captain Dickinson, of the ship Esppahannock, and the captal 's wife and two daughters. The

ands and was burned to the water's edge. Ira J. Hunt, harrow manufacturer, has fied notice of a \$50,000 damage suit aga not the National Harrow Company of Albany, N. Y. He claims that the company threat ned to break up

An enthusiastle meeting of over 3000 people was held in San Francisco last night to take action in matters connected with the late gr nd jury which was decided illega by the Supreme Court. At 3 o'clock this morning a train on the New Yo k, Ontario and Western railroad, at Smyrna,

N. Y., was run into by an engine. The engineers of both locomotives and a fireman were killed. Patrick Shields, the fireman of the steamer Kewenswa, who was so bad y injured by Chi lans in Valpariso, entered a claim for \$50,000 against

the Chilian government. The bodies of the stew rd and second officer of the steamer Cavalier have been washed ashore on

the coast of Cornwall, Englan !. Mr. Shermau'a friends claim that he will receive 56 votes to Foraker's 38 in the Ohio senstorial caucus to night.

Carter Harrison, a nephew of President Harrison, died on a train Monday afternoon near Franklin, Texas.

Chief Joseph Sitwell, the last of the Payallap chiefs died at Tacoma, Wash., yesterday aged 80.

ME. WISE AND ME. MILLS .- Speaking of Mr. Mille's departure for Texas, a Washington dipatch to the New York Eun of Monday says: "It is said, moreover, that Mr. Wise, of Virginia, will act as chairman of the committee of interstate and foreign commerce until the return of Mr. Mills, who will then resign the chairmanahip to be formally succeeded by the Virginian. There is no definite verification of this statement obtainable to-night, but it is made with much post tiveness by those who know the facts."

I was troubled with catarrh for seven years previous to commench g the use of Ely's Cream Balm. It has done for me what other so called cares have failed to do-cared me. The effe the Balm seemed magical. Clarence L. Huff, Biddeford, Me.

AFTER trying many remedies for caterrh during the part twelve years. I tried Ely's Cream Balm with complete success. It is over one year since I stopped using it and have had no return LIVERPOOL, J.D. 6 -Sir Geo. Baden- Milton T. Palm, B. ading, Pa.,